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WEDNESDAY EVENING

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

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that the new state highway to Providence will be open for through travel tomornow (Wednesday.) It was the intention on Monday that the hat coating of "oil" be applied today on the section between the Killingiy end of Dark Lanter hill and the Rhode Island line and Little Reat, and to lot traffic use the eclosed part of the scale tomorrow. Bad weather or other unforceson happenings may disarrange this program, but there is a possibility that it will be no longer necessary to use the detour after today. It amy serent the week will witness the coening of the highway, the most important road boilding achievement to Danlelson in years.

There is every indication that traffic will pour ever this route in surprising volume. It is the short route between Providence and Hartford and one of the principal axteries of travel in this part stantly recurring rains of the summer stantly recurring rains of the

Monday morning, the funeral of Mra.

Zenaide Reevas, wife of Abei L. Reeves, was neld from their home on Main eith funeral services at St. James' church at \$ o'clock. Rev. John Roux, M. S. was celebrant of the solema high mans of requiem with Rev. Joseph Monsider, M. S. deacon and Rev. Edward J. Shelley, M. S. sub deacon. Relatives and friends representatives of many lowns and cities in eastern Connecticut and more distant parts made up the largest faneral congregation gathered at the church in a long period. Church and fraternal organizations of which Mra. Resves was a member were in attendance. Burial was in Holy Croas cemery. The bearers were Damass Boulais. Plarse Soulaire, Joseph Halle, Rens Bulsu. Frederick Roy. Albert Mayetta There were many beautiful floral pieces. It will spell benefits for almost everyone in the territory.

Dealers who are well posted say that the supply of seasoned cord wood in this territory has been practically exhausted by buyers who fear they will not be able to get coal with which to heat their homes during the fall and winter. Exhaustion of the hard wood supply appears to what remains in the hands of those who have it to sell. Hundreds of cords are safely stored on the premises of householders.

Green wood will be offered in plenty during the next few weeks, but the

of Killingly are without the full coal practically no difference in the service that assure warm rooms in which from what has been the rule during the the aundreds of pupils will study during the coming gold meather period, there is no reason to assume that the buildings will not be properly heated. An ample supply of cord wood will be obtained the two school committees and this well be used to supply heat during the fall period. It seems reasonable that the schools he placed on the prior preference list when coal begins to come through. While the schools may not at any time have the usual season's suppliy of noal on hand, there is every propabili-y that the supply will be ample at all limes to keep the buildings comfortably

when he noted a touring car stopped beside the highway and a woman standing
hear it. He gave warning of the truck's
approach by sounding his horn, but insicad of stepping out of the way, the
woman came out nearer the center of
the highway, if the truck driver's version was correct and there was nothing
ett for him to do but run over her or
fitch the machine. He selected the latter course, and the truck stayed there
until another could be obtained to hau

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Chief John McFarland has a communication Irom a New Bedford jawyer
in which a plea for leniency is made in
hahalf of a young man who carried off a
red flag that was adorning one of the siientecops in the heart or the borough,
some time since.

District Deputy Edward Mullan of
Putnam came here Monday evening and
installed officers of Rose of Lima council,
to gut.

A conference held Monday in Providence may lead eventually to the building of a modern hotel in Danielson. This day is too carry to make public anything that pertains to the plans that certain interests have in mind, but the project is in the works and if it materializes William & Brauer and containing the project is in the works and if it materializes william & Brauer and containing the project is in the works and if it materializes william & Brauer and containing the project is in the works and if it materializes william & Brauer and contains the project in the works and if it materializes william & Brauer and contains the project in the works and it is not the project in the works and it is not the project in the project in the works and it is not the project in the project in the project in the works and it is not the project in t

Providence and Hariford and one of the grincipal anteries of travel in this part of Southern New England. Danielson will benefit materially. On the other hand, it brings nearer not only to Danielson, but all of this section of the county the second largest shopping center in New England, and that is something that may well provoks aerious thought in marchandising circles in Sanielson.

A week's respite from the almost constantly recurring rains of the summer season has resulted in the gradual recession of the Assawaga river from its unusually high levels for a summer period and it now appears that it will be possible to get at the work of putting across the new footbridge, material for which has been cut and made ready for putting into place.

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While the public school of the tewn in effect on the New Haven road, makes Killingly are without the full coal practically no difference in the service

George Dragon, a New Haven read conductor, who was injured in an auto-mobile accident in New London Saturday and is now a patient in a hospital in that city, is a resident with his family on Raliroad street, Danielson. He is a on Railroad street, Danielson. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dragon of this place.
Charles Hall, veteran printer, and for

many years resident here, has been vis-iting in town from Springfield, where for several years past he has been engaged at his trade.

Members of Plainfield grance had

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Members of Plainfield grange had charge of the program at Monday evening's meeting of Killingly grange.

Donald J. Field of Dayville has re-

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turned to Lowell to resume his studies at equipment of the department most con a textile school.

Angeline Knox has been appointed ad-

Messages received here Monday told of the death in Georgia of Mrs. Myrtice Phillips, wife of John C. Phillips, form-erly agent of the Wauregan mills. The body is to be brought to Broad Brook, this state, where Mr. Phillips is located.

PUTNAM

by buyers who fear they will not be able termoon. During Friday, the young men to get coal with which to heat their homes during the fall and whiter. Examination of the hard wood supply appears and fired at by officers who gave chase. The car was found to be in good condition. It is thought that the two men are safely stored on the premises of were making for Canada when arrest-to Plainfield.

Word has been received in Putnam of Word has been received in Putnam of the death in Georgia of Myrtice Johnson Phillips, wife of John C. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips was born in Broad Brook about thirty years ago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson. Her father died about five years ago; her husband, mother, and a daughter. Jane Phillips, survive. Mr. Phillips was born in Putnam, and is the younger son of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Phillips. He legrand the cotton manufacturing. ter. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Phillips. He learned the cotton manufacturing business and up to a few years ago was superintendent of the large mills at Wauregan where the family lived until impaired health forced Mr. Phillips to retire and go to a warmer climate. Since then the family has lived in various places in the south.

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This (Tuesday) evening at the tawn hall J. P. OConnell, general secretary of the American Federation of Textile Operatives of Fall River, its to be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held with a vew to arousing interest among those who came here to attend the functal of Mrs. Abel L. Reeves.

At Goodyear, a meeting is planned in the city court Monday morning. Signs in the unorganized textile workers of Danielson and surrounding territory in the sime and objects of textile unions. Announcements relative to the meeting impart the information that there are to be other speakers and that the addresses are to be in French and Pollan, as well as in the English language.

A monater motor truck, heavily laders with mill beams, was ditched Monday afternoon on the new highway running past the Killingly town farm when its driver decided to pursue that course rather than run down a woman. According to the driver's statement, he was relling along at the awarage speed when he noted a touring car stopped beside the highway and a woman standing heard. He gave warning of the truck's appearance in Danielson.

This occurrence of Plainfield grange had charge of the main at Monday even ing's meeting of Killingly grange.

William Reseves of Thompsonville was a follow-up campaign, Sunday, and as the result of the efforts among those who campaign is of State Policeman Merrilla Keith three species the was relined to the difference of the willings who would familiarize themselves with the unorganized toxile workers of Danielson.

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Malcolm M. Willey returned Monday morning to New York for his last year at Columbia university; he will complete Local sports were in Williamantic Sat-

Congress having adjourned, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miron have returned from Washington. Mr. Miron is assistant to the clerk in the United States senate. He is the son of Charles Miron of Putnam and is a member of the Connecticut bar. State Treasurer G. Harold Gilpatric was in Boston on business Monday.

The tablet which marks the historic olf Den, in Pomfret, has been re-set in the large boulder at the mouth of the ten. The tablet, valued at several hundred dollars, was the gift of the Daniel sister in Arctic, R. I., over the week Putnam Memorial Association. Some months ago it disappeared mysteriously and was believed to have been stoles. Within a week it as mysteriously reap-peared. It is the opinion in police cir-cles that the tablet was stolen for the netal it contained but on account of the publicity following the theft the thief be-came alarmed and restored it.

The new motor-driven hook and lad-der has arrived and is housed at fire headquarters on Union square ready to be tested before finally being accepted by the city. The apparatus in its new state looks like a beautiful though ser-viceable piece of work. It is equipped with the most improved transstate looks like a pearatus in its new gree of B. S. At present she is supervisiveable piece of work. It is equipped with the most improved type of extension ladders; also a large citemical tank and small hand tanks, besides axes and other small necessities. This makes the

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lent for children.

rard was held at St. Mary's church on Sunday afternoon. Requiem mass was celebrated Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The bearers were: Remie Delage, Frank J. O. Marion, Ademar Benoit, Frank Jarvis, Arthur Mathieu and David Carroll. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

PLAINFIELD

Word has been received in Putnam from Massachusetts state police in Northampton, that the light truck owned by the Putnam Light & Power Company, which was stolen last week in broad daylight from Union street, habeen recovered and an employe of the company has gone to drive the car back. According to what the local police inve learned, the automobile was found in Wheatley, Mass, and two young men, James Mailoy and John Surns, each giving his age as 39, and residence, Boston, were arrested last Thursday atternoon. During Friday, the young men broke jail and made a clean getaway Baltic bowling learn visited Plainfield Saturday to how! the return games. A large number watched the local bowlers easily trim their opponents to the tune of 427 to 231. The features of the games

to Plainfield.
The individual score of each team

Geo. Eastham 21, Zeck Tetlow 21, Geo. Essinam 21, Zeck retlow 21, S. Herbert 21, H. Johnson 21, J. Oats 21, D. Rateliff 21, F. Kersham 21, W. Collins 21, J. Royle 21, J. Kay 21, A. Heilou 14, F. Watson 21, T. Rhoades 21, H. Backet 21, L. F. Butterworth 21, J. Peterson 18 L. Walker, 21, total 327.

Baltic—
J. Hallas 19, T. Adams 18, M. Bailey
19 S. Johnson 14, J. Stewart 12, W.
Craushaw 18, M. Whitehead 11, A. Massey 7, J. Heap 8, W. Barlow 3, L. Stafford 21, C. Barnes 9, F. Eriscon 8, L.
Firth 19, Rev. C. Ruoff 18, M. Bailey
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Robert R. West and family have moved from their summer home in Canterbury to their residence in the village.
A recent transfer of real estate is the sale of three house lots by Pearl W. Lewis, one to Frederick Chapman and two to Alfred Brothers.
Russell Stockweather is messenger hoy in Lawton mill office.
At the First Congregation church Sunday at morning worship, the pastor, Rev. William C. Prentiss preached on A Neglected Science. The church school and Bible classes met at 12.10. The committee on quarterly reported in the Men's Bible class. At the 7 o'clock evening service, the pastor gave an illustrated address on An Automobile Trip to the Canadian Line. Special music was led by James Royle.

The Boy Scouts are to hold an important matter that matters the Men's Morning at the contact of the Morning and the Morning an

The Bey Scouts are to hold an import-

urday and in Norwich Sunday attending the ball game between the Willimantic and K. of C. teams. If you will cut out this advertisement and mail it to The Plaut-Cadden Com-

pany, Norwich, Conn., together with your address, you will receive a Book of Old Fashloned Songs free.—adv. Mrs. Wilfred Allard with her son and daughter Wilfred, Jr., and Irene has reweek with her mother Mrs E Simonear

Misses Emma Simoneau and Eva Colombs, with Alfred Charron, motored to Wauregan Sunday, in Mr. Charron's

The teaching sister of St. Joseph's and St. Mary's convents, Willimantic, were at the Academy of the Holy Family. Baltic during the vacation, attending a summer institute, the lecturer being Miss Haley, of Chicago, who was graduated from the Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, receiving the de-

For the two vacation months, two sis-ters of the Baltic Academy were taking a course at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. At the end of the next school year they will return to Wash-Terrington.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leicester Payne of New York have an-nounced the engagement of their daugh-ter. Miss Harriet Hurd Payne, to Joseph Field Park, Jr., of Rye, N. Y. Miss Payne is a graduate of Miss Porter's school in Warmington ington to continue their study. school in Farmington.

Heiress To Millions To Enter! The Movies



Miss Muriel McCormiek, of Chicago, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, is to enter the movies, and it is removed that the contrast she has calle for \$1.909,000, which will be devoted to some charity.

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Sanhem Chapter, No. 18, O. B. S., meets in Triple Link half.
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Richard Hourigan Post, No. 198, W. Y.
W. meets in State Armory.
Molion Planapus at the Strand.
Vandeville and Pictures at Broadway Motion Pictures at Bread Toestre

TODAY'S EVENTS

Argonne Day the anniversary of the "jump-off" in the great Argonne offensive by the American army.

The annual Montana State Fair will be opened at Helena teday and continued through the remainder of the week. The National Association of Postmastern composed of heads of first and second class offices, will open its annual convention today in Washington.

Acceptance of the league of nations by the United States is to furnish the subject of an international debate at Lewiston, Me., today between student teams of Bates college and Oxford University of England.

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Because many of its members are serving as fuel commissioners in the present coal shortage, the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners has posiponed its annual convention which was to have met at Detroit today ontil November.

A straight-out declaration in favor of prohibition and law enforcement is expected to be made by the republican state convention of New Hampshire, which meets at Concord today to adopt a platform of principles and railfy the results of the primaries.

A contest for the nomination for United States senator on the republican side and one for the gubernatorial nomination on the democratic ticket feature the state-wide primaries in New Jersey today. Prohibition has been made one of the principal issues of the senatorial campaign.

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Breed Theatre. The story of The Trap, the Universaldewel which is the feature at the meson theatre today, was especially written with the peculiar accomplishments of Lon Chaney in mind. It is a powerful story of the northern woods in which Chaney as Gaspard, a French-Canadian trapper, presents a study in character that ranks with Silas Marner, Eliot's classic.

Search for a story that would permit of Chancy being presented in his first starring role under the most favorable

starring role under the most favorable circumstances was a long and difficult task. The entire literary market was combed for months without unearthing a single manuscript that met the exacting requirements of Universal. Finally, Lucien Hubbard, scenario editor, and Chaney put their heads together and hatched out a plot which they presented to Irving G. Thatberg, general manager. He contributed a few deft touches and the story that has been acclaimed as one of the masterpieces of the screen was ready for filming. It's a three man story acted by the "man of the screen was ready for filming. It's a three man story acted by the "man of a thousand faces." An exceptionally strong past was engaged to support Chaney, so that he made his debut as a star under the most auspicious circumstances. From the first showing of the picture his success was assured.

Other pictures on the bill include the Pathe News and an Educational comedy.

Pola Negri, the possessor of that dazzling personality which brought the world to her feet through her performances in Passion and Gypsy Blood, pictures never to be forgotten, is the star of One Arabian Night, playing the part of an impetuous dancer of the desert and bewildering the spectator with her histrionic powers. The ease with which Mile Negri can registered any emotion is autoonding.

The story is a romance of the harem, and has been taken from 'One Thousand and One Arabian Night, the tales and and One Arabian Night, the tales which have delighted persons in all walks of life for many decades. It moves forward smoothly, developing interest with each new scene, and holds the spectator breathless.

Give us more pictures like One Arabian Night and we will need many more motion picture theatres.

Other subjects include a Harold Lloyd comedy and a Seiznick News.

Hedge Avenue Property Sold. James L. Case has sold for Clarence and Heien F. Brown to Affect M. and Alice M. Herrick the attractive bungs-low owned by them and located at 42 Hedge avenue. M. and Mrs. Brown are to occupy apartments in the Shannon building during the winter. In the apring they intend to build a new bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick have made the purchase for a home.

New Eyrain.—Professor John L. Foley of New York, formerly of New Britain, has returned from a trip to England where he spent some time visiting the site of the first Christian church in England founded by Joseph of Arimathea. Professor Foley has been making a special stury of the ruins in Glastonbury England and interviewed B. Blight Rond, the achitect in charge of the ruins of the once splandid abbey destroyed by Henry VIII. Professor Foley spent some time in London and also in Kant and has secured a wast amount of material in his study of the history of the early Christian church in England.



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